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Sadat accepts terms

at airport meeting

CAIRO, March 13

(Agencies)-President Carter, in a

dramatic announcement at Cairo air-

port, said today he had won Egyptian

President Anwar Sadat's acceptance

of American proposals for concluding

an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. He

He said Mr. Begin had agreed to

present the plan to the Israeli

cabiner as soon as possible, and he

voiced optimism that a peace tre-

Mr. Begin, in a farewell state-

ment to Mr. Carter at Tel Aviv's

Ben Gurion airport, strongly

hinted that he would urge his

cabinet to accept the American

"Mr. President, you made real

progress in the peace-making pro-

cess," he said. "Now, of course, it

is the turn of Egypl to give its

After reading his statement announcing President Sadat's

acceptance of the American prop-

osals, Mr. Carter told reporters

there would be an Egyptian-

Israeli peace treaty if the Israeli

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EEC to grant Jordan \$5 million

BRUSSELS, March 13 (R)--The Common Market Commission is to provide finance totalling over \$11 million for various projects in North Africa and Middle East countries, and EEC statement said. A subsidy of \$4 million will go to various small technical cooperation projects in the Arab World, it said, Jordan will neceive a special loan of \$5 million to grant credit to small farmers. Egypt will be given a grant of \$1.28 million for a programme to improve 26,000 hectures of salt marsh in the Hamul district of the Nile Delta and another subsidy of \$675,000 for a study on improving farm storage installations. A subsidy of 685,000 will go to Tunisia for training staff at the national development office. Overall aid provided by the EEC under financial protocols signed with these countries is now almost \$20 million, the statement said.

Price: Jordan 50 fils; Syria 50 piastres; Lebanon 75 piastres; Saudi Arabia I rival; UAE I dirham; Great Britain 25 pence.

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inancial sources said the deficit amounted to about 1,000

is is expected to be met through foreign aid. The 99-

house also agreed to the allocation of some 3,000 million

nce is attended by Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, the

Arab Emirates (UAE), Qatar, Iraq, Oman, North Yemen

uth Yemen. Kuwaini Public Works Minister Humud Al

N, March 13 (R)-Over 100,000 people demonstrated at

University today against President Carter's visit to the

LRA, March 13 (R)-Several West European tourists arriv-

Turkey after driving through han reported today they had

searched in every town by armed militiamen but treated

ly. The tourists, including some from Italy, Sweden and

ia, drove through Iran in transit from Nepal, Pakistan or

anistan. Three tourists from Vienna, including a doctor and a

rsity lecturer, said their landrover had been stopped in every

le for weapons, the militiamen smiled, saluted and wished a happy journey bease, they said.

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Peninsula began a three-day conference here today to joint plans for expanding and improving agriculture. The

ho inaugurated the meeting, called for a expand agriculture in the Gulf region.

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being sold to North Yemen would California, perhaps by Thursday, on their way to Dhahran, Saudi

Arabia. At Dhahran, Americans and Saudis will begin initial training of

the Yemeni pilots with the F-5s. The Yemenis already know how to fly older Soviet MiG-17s which at Note were the attention of the state of t

'S American eivilian that 12 Northrop F-5E aircraft years ago, and have been training on an earlier version of the F-5 since January. Mr. Ross said the Yemenis

> in a matter of weeks. Yemen will be a combination of

Mr. Ross also said two sophisticated Airborne Warning And Control System (AWACS) planes sent to Saudi Arabia to watch for

any threat to its territory began flying training missions in conjunction with Saudi F-5 fighters

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could be flying the F-5s in combat The Americans, going to North

army and air force men and Northrop personnel.

received a favourable reception from

round of talks in Jerusalem this morn-

Mr. Carter and Mr. Sadat conferred for two and a half hours in

the Ptesidential Lounge at Cairo Airport. The journalists were brought in to watch as the U.S. than two hours, making Mr. Carleader placed a telephone call to ter late for his departure for Caro. Mr. Begin in Jerusalem.

President Carter told the Prime Minister that Mr. Sadat had accepted U.S. proposals for solving the three remaining problems blocking completion of the peace

Informed sources said in Jerusalem last night that major differences had been cleared up in talks Mr. Carter held with President Sadat at the beginning of his Middle East peace mission last week and also with Mr. Begin in Jerusalem.

The plan accepted by President Sadat today and left with the Israeli eahinet dealt with Israel's insistence on guaranteed oil supplies from Egypt's Sinai fields. It also was concerned with when ambassadors should be exchanged and one aspect of the Palestinian

question. Mr. Carter left for Washington immediately after reading his announcement. His Middle East mission has been marked by high drama and alternating moods of optimism and gloom since he arrived in Egypt last Thursday,

As late as last night, he sounded pessimistic over the prospects for removing final obstacles to a peace treaty.

The first apparent breakthrough came at a breakfast Mr. Carter held with Mr. Begin at Jerusalem's King David Hotel this

Israelis, commandos exchange artillery fire in South Lebanon

13 (R)-Israeli and Palestinian gunners exchanged artillery fire in South Lebanon for about three hours today and first reports said a child was killed.

Local residents said the Israeli bombardment began about 8:30 a.m. (0630 GMT) and was aimed at the Palestinian-Lebanese leftist stronghold of Nabatiyeh and nearby villages. Some shells landed near a school in Zawtar, a small village a few kilometres from Nabatiych, killing the child, they added. Two young students and a woman teacher were also reported wounded.

The commandos returned the Israeli fire and the shelling went on sproadically until 11 a.m. (0900 GMT), the residents said. Isracii planes flew low over

NABATIYEH, Lebanon, March Beirut and the southern region in what seemed to be reconnaissance missions.

> Agency WAFA reported the artillery exchanges but did not refer to any casualties or damage.

In Beirut, the Palestine News

WAFA said Israeli gunners in Metullah and Miskav Am, close 10 the Lebanese border, and rightwing militias entrenched in Kleva and Marjeyoun, joined in shelling Nabativeh and a string of villages around it this afternoon. About a dozen shells were

reported to have landed in Nabatiyeh, bringing traffic to a Palestinian sources said heavy

shelling was concentrated on the villages of Mahmoudiyeh and Aishiyeh, but there were no

also indicated that his proposals had

Israeli. Prime Minister Menachem Begin, whith whom he held a final

> ાજના ભાવ What was originally to be an hour-long social occusion turned into a negotiating session of more

"Prime Minister Begin and I were able to make substantial additional progress," Mr. Carter said in remarks at Ben Gution air-President Sadat, Prime Minis-

ter Begin and I rentain determined to exert every ounce of effort to hring the peace process to a successful conclusion. We will not

Just 50 minutes after he gave Mr. Begin a farewell embrace, the president arrived in Cairo to a warm hug from Mr. Sadat.

After their talks at the airport pavilion, the two presidents emerged looking sombre.

"I have a statement to make which I consider to be extremely important." Mr. Carter began, 211 minutes before he flew back to Washington.

"I have just given to President Sadat a full report on my discussions in Israel.

Mr. Begin and his cabinet had accepted a number of American proposals for resolving issues in the Egyptian-Israeli peace negotiations, he said.

"President Sadat has now accepted these proposals," he Referring to the three problems

which were still unresolved this morning, Mr. Carter said that Mr. Begin had agreed 10 present American proposals to the Israeli calinet for consideration.

"President Sadar has carefully reviewed all these remaining issues and has accepted these same proposals," he said.

"I have just informed Prime Minister Begin by telephone of President Sadat's acceptance," he

"I am convinced that now we have defined all of the main ingredients of a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel which will be the cornersione of a comprehensive peace settlement for the Middle East," he added.

President Sadat stood by Mr. Cater's side but did not speak. After reading his statement the U.S. president reviewed a military honour guard as a 21-gun salute boomed out and national anthems were played.

Then he boarded his plane for the 14½ hour flight to Washing-

Begin predicts treaty to be signed next week

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM. March 13 (R)--President Carter's Middle East peace mission, buffeted in six days of non-stop negotiations, surged near to success tonight with Israeli predictions that a peace treaty with Egypt could be signed next week.

The weary president left israel reporting substantial progress in the peace negotiations and flex to Cains where he announced that President Aswar Sadai had accepted new American proposals for a Middle East settlement.

Israel's reaction was juy mixed with reservations.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin said the Egyptian acceptance amounted to "tremendous progress" in the drive for peace. If the agreement is accepted by the cabinet and by the Knesset then we can sign the peace treaty journed the end of next week ur the beginning of the week after that," he declared.

He said he would call a cabinet meeting temorrow to debate the momentous news from Cairo.

The news broke about four hours after President Carter had flown out of Israel en route lot Cairo saying that problems still remained in his Middle East peace mi∞ion.

Mr. Begin said the American delegation had told him it would be difficult to persuade President

Mr. Begin said he would put the whole matter to the Knesset -- and if the Knesset jurned the peace plan down his government would

At the same time Mr. Begin said two problems remain to be resolved before the old antagonists put their signatures on a treaty for-

mally ending three decades of con-'Mr. Carter had made clear he could not return to the Middle East for a signing ceremony, Mr.

Begin said. Mr. Begin did not specify the two outstanding issues but he spoke as if a peace pact was just around the corner.

He said that under a formal agreement he would go to Cairo to sign an Arabic text while Egyptian President Anwar Sadar would come to Jerusalem to put his name to the Hebrey version.

Both leaders then would go to Washington to sign the Englishlanguage version, he said. The dramatic announcement

from Cairo capped 16 months of negotiations in which the Americans, Egyptians and Israelis had struggled to find a formula palatable to two Middle East enemies trying to come to terms with the idea of peace. In his talks with the Egyptian

and Israeli leaders since last Thursday, President Carter constantly pressed them to make historic decisions for peace. Tonight his vision seemed closer to reality. One of Mr. Begins's remarks foreshadowed some of the prob-

lems that could lie ahead after a - acceptance in cabinet or Knesset peace freaty. He said that after a peace treaty

autonomy for Palestinians on the Jordan West Bank and in Gaza as prescribed by the Camp David summit accords.

Israel would seek to negotiate

"There will be no border inside the Land of Israel," Mr. Begin

This meant there would be no boundary dividing Israel proper from the West Bank and Gazaterritories it has occupied since 1967. Mr. Begin declined to sar whether he would recommended

to the cabinet acceptance of the new proposals. He said he had asked President Carter not to ask that question because he helieved the cabinet should be free to vote according to

the decisions of individual minis-Similarly, Mr. Begin said, there would be no pressure on the Knesset to accept the new decisions. On past form Mr. Begin would

have no major trouble securing

approved. An example was the Camp David summit accords which roused hitter hostility from right wing nationalists. On Sunday night the cabinet

of something he wholeheartedly

ivent into a late session which lasted until nearly dawn to discuss new Israeli proposals to be put to President Carter.

CAIRO, March 13 (R)-Egypt and Israel will sign a peace treuty in Washington next week, the influential Al Gomhnuria newspaper said in a late night edition.

There was no official confirmation of the report. It said that Vice-President Husni Mubarak will fly to Sudan and West European countries tomprrow to inform them of the text of the treaty. Mr. Mubarak will also meet President Tito of Yugosiavia and Rumanian President Nicolae Ceausescu, It

remained in Washington while the

President was away, had called

him to discuss Mr. Carter's mis-

sion. He did not have any details,

Senator Byrd, at an informal

news conference before talking to

the president, said Mr. Carter "did

what had to be done in order to

keep the Camp David spirit alive

and keep the negotiations mor-

Sadat to accept the latest prop- Carter phones 'optimism' to Congressional leaders

WASHINGTON, March 13 (R)--Congressional leaders said today that President Carter had given them an optimistic appraisal of the ourcome of his Middle East peace mission in telephone conrersations from his homewardbound airliner.

The president called Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd and House of Representatives Speaker Thomas (TIP) O'Neill shortly after leaving Cairo for Washington.

Although the conversations were brief and Mr. Carter gave no details of his discussions, Mr. O'Neill quoted the president as saying he was "very optimistic".

Mr. O'Neill quoted the president as saying: "I think that things are working very, very He said Mr. Carter planned a

fuller report on his talks on his return ionight and added: "Wo been made."

said he was hopeful that the Israeli Knessel would agree to the remaining issues and that a treaty could result.

believed that Mr. Carter's mission had been a risk worth taking, regardless of the outcome. Senator Baker said Vice Pres-

think great strides of success have Mr. Byrd. Senate Leader of Mr. Carter's Democratic Party which controls both houses of Congress,

Senator Howard Baker, the Tennessee Republican, said he

continues for third day OCCUPIED JERUSALEM,

West Bank protest

March 13 (R1--Many shops stayed shut today in the occupied West Bank town of Ramallah in a proiest against the clash between Israeli soldiers and demonstrators yesterday in which two Arabs were shot and wounded. A number of Arab teachers also

submitted their resignations hecause of the clash, which followed demonstrations against President Carter's visits to Egypt and Israel. Arab sources said. High school youths threw

stones at passing vehicles and burned tires in the main streets of some West Bank towns, including Bethlehem and Jericho, for the third successive day but there were no arrests. A curfew imposed yesterday in

Bir Zeit village near Ramallah, where the two Arahs were ident Walter Mondale, who wounded, was lifted early today.

Delegates criticise Israel's torture of Arabs, annexation of territories

(R)--itan, in its first United ration Agency said they are sending a joint team next lay following a request from Oman. A preliminary survey conducted mainly in the Salalah district of Southern Oman. Nations address since the revolution in that country, last night called on the Security Council to impose sanctions against Israel to ensure compliance with past decisions concerning the occupied ter-

Iranian Charge d'Affaires Jamal Shemirani said his government would cooperate fully with international efforts aimed at "undoing the violations committed in the occupied territories and in restoring the human rights of the Palestinian people along with the Islamic legacies and

character" of those territories. He was speaking in the council's resumed debate, begun last Friday at the request of Jordan, on the situation in the territories occupied by Israel since the 1967 Middle East war.

Mr. Shemirani, whose government recently broke off rela-

UNITED NATIONS, March 13 tions with Israel and announced its full support for the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), said the existing situation in the territories was a grave threat to international peace and security.

"We therefore, in concert with the other 41 Islamic members of the United Nations, call upon the Security Council to take prompt and effective action in this regard. including the application of Chapter VII of the (U.N.) Charter, to ensure compliance with its own charter and resolutions on this most grave and crucial issue."

Chapter VII of the U.N. Charter provides for mandatory enforcement measures, including sanctions.

Mr. Shemirani, who, along with most other members of the Iranian U.N. mission, recently announced their support for the new Tehran government, said it was only fitting that the issue before the council concerned the "holy city of Jerusalem and the rest of the occupied Arab and Palestinian territories, for it touches upon the very essence of the spirit of our revolution." The situation in the occupied

"calculated and systematic process of desecration, emasculation and exploitation of the shrines, legacies and peoples of these lands by their Israeli occupiets." The Palestinian people, who had for too long been victims of oppression and imperialism, were

now being afflicted with outright colonisation by Israeli forces, Mr. Shemirani added. Ambassador Saab Rafi of Iraq told the council that the question of torture and ill-treatment of political prisoners, "cannot be

It was now an open secret that Israel was trying to possess an arsenal of nuclear weapons. The aim of the Zionisi occup-

emphasised enough."

laion authorities in Jerusalem and its environs was to alter and eventually obliterate the religious, historical and national character of

the holy city. Niaz Naik, the representative of Pakistan, said his country was territories pointed clearly to a closely watching the progress of President Carter's current Middle East peace initiative.

There could be no lasting peace in the region without Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab territories, the restoration of Jerusalem to Arab sovereignty, and without the restoration of the "legitimate and national rights of the Palestinian people, including their right to establish a sovereign state of their own under the leadership of their sole representative, the PLO," Mr. Naik said.

Ambassador Orhan Eralp of Turkey said the international community, and the Moslem people in particular, could not remain indifferent to developments which

seemed to be aiming at the ultimate annexation of the occupied territories, including Jerusalem, by gradual assimilation.

The Bolivian representative, Ambassador Mario Rolon Anaya, said his country would support any proposal aimed at preserving Jerusalem as the eommon heritage of mankind and prohibiting further settlements that prejudiced the rights of the Palestinian people.

The council must take measures to protect Jerusalem from "further devastation," he said. Ambassador Hammoud Al Choufi of Syria said there were 27 Israeli settlements on the Golan Heights, captured from Syria in

If the U.N. did nothing to end the occupation, it would have become an unwitting accomplice in the "Zionist scheme of expansion and annexation" in flagrant

violation of one of its founding principles-the inadmissibility of the acquisition of others' territory

Excercising his right of reply. and evading the issues under discussion, Israeli representative Yehuda Blum accused Ambas-

sador Hazem Nuseibeh of Jordan

of using words "straight out of the Nazi vocabulary in his address to the council last Friday." Ambassador Nuseibeh, replying, disputed the Israeli representative's "right to speak as a

"He is not a Semite. We, the victims, are the Semites," he said.

The Palestinian people were an

amalgam of all the Semitie races who had settled in the Holy Land, while the "usurpers have come from another continent and are trying to butcher and erase our

sing the rally, Hani Al-Hassan, head of the recentlyrated Pulestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) office in and fallen. We will find a specific to Middle East until and fallen. We will fight alongside each other until the estruction of imperiodices estruction of imperialism. well to getter tes including copper, tranium, lead and zinc in Oman for onth from next week, it was announced by the company of the company o fficial Metal Mining Agency and the Japan International

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Recipe for disaster PRESIDENT CARTER said last night that he now had

"all the main ingredients" for a peace treaty between Egypt

From what we know of these ingredients, this is a recipe

Egypt and Israel have obviously been mesmerised by the proposals which the great hypnotist from Washington has dangled before them on his dramatic personal initiative in the Middle East. This is good for him: his professional reputation as a "peacemaker" depends on a successful outcome from his high-risk personal intervention.

But while the Egyptians and Israelis may be prepared--even eager--to put their fates in the hands of the American faith-healer, it is the rest of us in the Middle East who will pay the consequences.

Let us leave aside for the moment the fact that the United States is engaged in an attempt to subdue the Middle East under a "pax Americana." of which Egypt and Israel would be the inseparable twin agents, with the aim of securing, once and for all. American interests in this region, namely; the survival and security of the state of Israel, the security of the flow of oil to the West from the Arabian Gulf and the elimination of another power, particularly the Russians, from a position of influence in this region.

Such matters of superpower tactics escape us by virtue of our mere incapacity to do anything about them.

But what must be recognised is that there is a bottom line over which this entire equation is formulated, and that is the undeniable right of the Palestinian people to selfdetermination on their own land. Whatever promises and guarantees may be contained in the American proposals which Egypt and Israel have now apparently accepted, this is the single, most important factor which is certain to be compromised--as it has been so often since 1917.

But this time it won't work. All along, throughout these dramatic past 18 months, the option has been open to those who would choose to define the future status of a people alienated and exiled from their own land, to deal with their basic demands within any reasonable and forthright political and diplomatic formulation. This option has been eschewed, in favour of a treacherous formulation which could serve only the interests of those who are willing, if not determined, to sink these fundamental national and historic aspirations forever, in hopes of gaining a quick advantage, a propitious economic windfall, an easy way out.

The counsels of reason and justice have exhausted their recourses to common sense and historical inevitability. What were once proposals for the extinction of a crucial part of the Arab national heritage have become provocations aimed at the very heart of the Arab national existence. This has been done in collusion with the one sworn enemy of the Arab people, who has demonstrated, even in the course of this fragile diplomacy, its willingness to exterminate, to expropriate, to subjugate the very will of an entire nation, the Palestinians. Those who have colluded with them will pay a heavy price for this deadly deed.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL RA'I NOTES in its editorial Tuesday that the Utopian ideas which the Carter administration has entertained concerning the Palestinian issue since its early days in office vaporised in a puff of smoke Monday in the face of Israel's insitence that the Palestinian people do not have a home land and that Jerusalem is and shall remain the unified capital of Israel.

President Carter was shocked to learn in the Knessel Monday that Israel's interpretation of a comprehensive framework for peace differed readically from the idealistic notions he has been advocating ever since he entered the White House. These ideas had been politely circumvented at Camp David in the hope that a solution to the Palestinian problem could be found at some time in the future, for both Cairo and Washington felt that the Palestinian problem constituted only a minor aspect of the Middle East conflict. The paper wonders: How much longer will President Sadat stick by his own interpretation of a comprehensive framework for peace?

These who witnessed the force that was acted out in the Israeli Knesset Monday may have been unaware that a "separate peace settlement" has in fact been in existence since 1975 (when Sinai II was signed). It has been President Sadat's attempts to disguise this fact by securing signatures to an actual treaty and to disguise the fact that he was washing his hands of the Arab cause by linking the separate peace settlement to a comprehensive framework for peace that has aborted the U.S. president's mission in Israel, the paper says,

Israel, which has shunted the negotiations onto a track of its own choosing by stubbornly adhering to what it terms the Hebrew version of the Camp David agreements, has now shunled the negotiators onto the track it wants. Al Ra'i adds.

President Carter's visit to Egypt and Israel, which should have come much earlier anyway, will not satisfy Egypt's expectations of what a separate peace treaty will mean.

The fact that the Arabs have shown they do not possess the wherewithal to stop the three Camp David partners from doing what they want is all the justification that the United States, Egypt and Israel need to do what they please, either collectively or separately, to after the factors in the equation

The Arabs must now shoulder their responsibilities coutageously, AI Ra'i concludes, for what is now at stake is not only the Palestinian cause but the entire future of the Arabs and the map of the region as a whole. AL DUSTOUR says that the time has come for the Arabs to put into effect the strategy joint action they agreed on at the Baghdad summit: they must not wait to see what the partners to the Camp David agreements will

do before acting. It would appear, the paper says, that Egypt and Israel are on the threshold of signing a peace treaty which has been in the works for some ume. The important thing is not whether it is signed immediately or following some dramatic dimplomatic sleight of hand. The important thing is that the Arabs adhere to a strategy that will secure their rights and

lead to a comprehensive and just peace. They should not lash out at Egypt in angry totaliation, although they might well impose sanctions on Egypt as agreed at Baghdad. Nevertheless, the essential thing is not to react but to act, nor need such action be linked

with whether a peace treaty is signed or not. Jordan has made it clear that the Arabs cannot afford to wait and must act independently. It has already taken action by bringing a complaint against Israel's policy in the occupied territories before the Security Coun-

The Arabs must go ahead with the plans they have formulated at Baghdad, and not look around for a new strategy: they already have a plan of action. This means that each Arab state must discharge its obligations, as it is committed to do. Al Dustour concludes.



Polish Minister of State for Planning Mr. M. Wiroswski, (second from right) visits The Royal Scientific

Polish minister meets with Jordanian Cabinet members

Crown Prince discussed vesterday

Jordanian-Polish economic rela-

tions and reviewed cooperation in

the fields of agriculture and elec-

tricity. Poland is already involved

in a project for bringing electricity to rural areas of Jordan. They also

explored the possibility of launch-

ing a joint glass industry in Jordan.

Minister of Industry and Com-

merce Nijmeddin Dajani with

whom he discussed ways of boost-

ing trade exchange between Jor-

Agriculture Hikmat A! Saket

prospects of Jordanian-Polish

cooperation in the field of agricul-

ture, particularly agricultural

cooperatives. The visiting minister

heard a briefing on Jordan's

agricultural projects and outlined

to Mr. Saket Poland's irrigation

projects and methods used in the

Later Mr. Wiroswski called on

Minister of Tourism Ghaleb

Baraket and Minister of Public

Works Sa'id Bino to discuss bilat-

eral cooperation in the field of

tourism and prospects of coop-

cration between the two countries

The Polish minister also visited

the Royal Scientific Society and

met with its director, Dr. Albert

Butros today. He was briefed on the society's history and activities.

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Replies and related supporting information

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GENERAL MANAGER

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Statements as well as names of banks for reference.

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should be submitted not later than Sunday 12:00 noon,

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The Polish minister also discussed with the Minister of

dan and Poland.

Mr. Wiroswski today met with

visiting Polish Minister of State for Planning, Mr. M. Wiroswski, met with four Jordanian Cabinet members here today following his talks yesterday with His Highness Crown Prince Hassan.

The first official round of economic talks between Jordan and Poland began at the National Planning Council later today, The two sides were headed respectively by NPC President Hanna Odeh and Mr. Wiroswski.

Dr. Odeh spoke of the duties of the NPC and the formulation. financing implementation and fol-

AMMAN, March 13 (J.T)--The low up of development plans in Jordan. He expressed the hope that Poland's contribution to Jordan's development projects would

> The Polish minister outlined the main features of economic planning in Poland. He said that this relies on either long-term fiveyear plans or short-term one-year plans which are the responsibility of the Polish planning council.

Mr. Wiroswski's visit is at the invitation of the National Planning Council and follows up the visit by Crown Prince Hassan to Poland last year.

British ambassador expresses sorrow over explosion to Premier Badran

The following message was sent to Prime Minister Mudar Badran on Tuesday by the British ambassador to Jordan, Mr. Alan B. Urwick.

I heard with great personal sadness of the tragic accident which occurred yesterday near the town

The loss of life on this occasion tragedy.

has come as a great shock to all friends of the Jordanian people. and I should be grateful if you would convey on behalf of this embassy and of Her Majesty's Government, our deepest sympathy to the families of all those who have been killed and also to those who were injured in this

WHAT'S GOING ON

Photo Exhibit

The French Cultural Centre is displaying a photo exhibit on "80 Years of French Cinema" during regular hours.

French Documentary

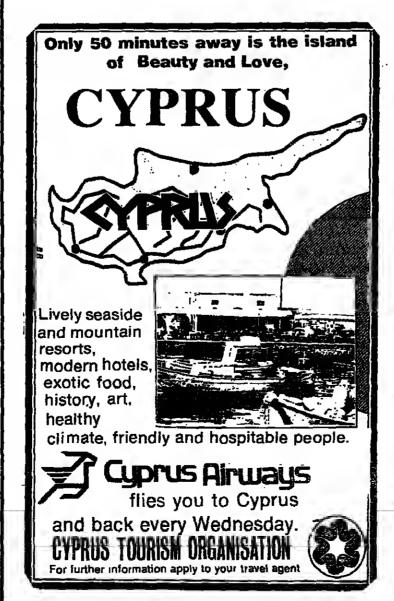
The French Cultural Centre presents the fifth in a series of documentaries on the French cinema entitled "De Munich a La drole de guerre." The film is at 6:00 p.m.

BBC T.V. Film

The British Council presents the BBC's television production of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" directed by John Gorrie and stars Eric Porter and Janet Suzman. The film starts at 6:30 p.m.

Cookery Demonstration

The YWCA is holding a cookery presentation of the North African dish, Mughrabiyya. The wife of the Algerian ambassador, Mrs. Aisha Al-Aadie, will be demonstrating the dish, including how to make the basic mughrabiyya ingredient. The presentation is at 10:30 a.m., and the price of the ticket includes refreshments, the recipe and a sample of the dish demonstrated.



ECONOSCOPE

War and Peace and th economics of political

By Jawad Ahmad

I AM NOT VERY fond of politics, but how could anybody escape the violent political events that are occurring in the world these days? So much is taking place. Man is killing his fellow man with. abandon while demographers worry about family

China is attacking Vietnam and thousands are being killed and others evacuated from their homes. The reason is because China wants to teach Vietnam a lesson. It certainly is an expensive one.

War is also spreading throughout the African continent. There is one inside Chad. Eritrea is fighting for independence from Ethiopia. Rhodesia is involved in its own kind of war, into which Mozambique has been dragged a fourth war is being fought in Namibia. a fifth in the Sahara. a sixth between Liganda and Tanzania and a guer-rilla war is being fought along the borders of Zaire (Shaba province). Zambia is also getting its share. Nor is the above list exhaustive.

However, the paramount event right now is the peace negotiations which are taking place in the Middle East. Given the above warrish background, peace in the Middle East may deceptively seem to be a light at the end of a deep tunnel. Is

A fragile peace would not resolve anything. There is a war between the two Yemens which could prove to be a time bomb for the whole area. The war in Lebanon goes on and on without a glimmer of hope that the end may be near. How is the peace between Egypt and Israel going to solve all of these problems?

Mrs. Sadat told Barbara Walters in a televised.

interview that her husband wants to end bis cupation with the problem of securing a treaty in order to direct his attention economic development of Egypt. That is fi why should the peace treaty be a prel economic salvation? Is it because aid is ex tn flow into Egypt from the peace-loving is Are potential donors so keen on I economic welfare, or are they really invest their own benefit? What will the price. peace be? And who is really going to pay

Mr. Carter's visit to the Middle East he described as a bold attempt on the part American president to improve his image chances in the coming presidential election man taking a calculated risk, or is he gambling? This still remains to be seen.

Whether war or peace prevails, the arr ducers will be the winners. They always ar. irrational world. But Mr. Carter's visit & and Egypt invokes certain historical prec some recent, others ancient.

Only recently Mr. Nixon went to Em took the same train trip and was accompa Mr. Walter Cronkite. Well, the America gress turned against Mr. Nixon not long an

In mid-March, 44 B.C., the victorious Ceasar was stabbed to death in the Roman! This was not long after his return from

where he had left a wafe and son.
It is mid-March 2.023 years after that assassination. Will the Jacksons and Churthe American Senate make good the economic promises extended to Egypt b ident Carter? Well, we do not know. He worth waiting to see what happens.

Foreign companies bid to solv Amman's transportation proble

By Alan Martiny Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, March 13-- Hoping to find solutions to some of Amman's nagging traffic problems, the National Planning Council in conjunction with the Amman Urban Regional Planning Group and the Amman Municipality has shortlisted ten foreign tions to study the Amman urban region and submit technical and fenencial proposals on how to tackle the region's transportation problems.

"Ten firms were selected from about 100 which made offers," Mr. Khaled Bourint, Chief Engineer for the Amman Urban Regional Planning Group, told the Jordan Times today. The ten firms will submit their studies on

March 15 and the selection of the

best one should take place by early. The study should also

The studies deal with the Amman urban region which the government can fin includes the Amman and Balqa projects, whether throng governorates. This extends from the Jordan River in the west to 30" kms, east of Amman and from the Zarga River in the north to the Wala River in the south. The area cootains 18 municipalities and 90 human settlements and consists of about 5,000 square kms. The shortlisted firms-five Brit, ... Amman."

ish, three American, one West-German and one Japanese-will now submit rough estimates of their proposals; methodology and recommendations for financing. The selected company will then take about six months to complete the detailed study.

"In order to get the appropriate solutions to the problems we face. Mr. Bourint said, "the selected firm will be provided with infor- study will mainly give us! [CE 5 ing human settlements and the for projects which cannot poned," he said. What mation on existing land use, existrelationship between different are finally approved will t activities in the region. Development strategies will also be made known to the firm to support the study."

The company will work closely carry out the study. The with the Amman Urban Regional Planning Group in deciding on what types of surveys should be conducted, he noted. "One survey which is badly needed is an origin. and destination survey. This survey determines the amount of resentatives on a technical traffic generated at all points in mittee for selecting the

questions relating to the side of the proposals, suc tax; or some other mean

"We hope this study, " vide us with solutions major problems with o portation system, Mr. said. "especially the pro the public transport sis the problem of congr

The firm's study will suggest new highways; ctions, parking facilit make recommendati upgrading the network. public transport system; may suggest the ren di the present system or ment of an eotirely new

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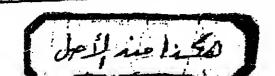
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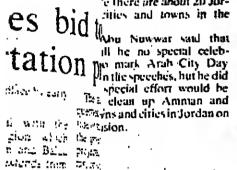
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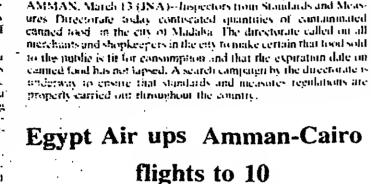
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National News

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January traffic accident casualties reach 916

AMMAN, March 13 (JNA)-Casuallies resulting from road accr

dents during last January reached 916 of which 26 were fatal, a

spokesman for the Directorate of Public Scentity said here today.

The figures, he said indicate an increase of 33 per cent over lanuary figures of 1978. The spokesman attributed the increase in traffic

avoidents to the vist increase in the number of cars and urban

population growth as well as the absence of modern roads to

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The decision to add the extra flights was made because there are more people who want to travel



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Amman Players open 'Candied Peel' today

By Thomas Crontwell Special in the Jordan Times

AMMAN, March (3-71 was justwondering whether you sent that poisoned stuff to J. Undersley," says Monk casale "It that is intended to be

huminous, it is in the worst possible faste, "retorts Brisby auguly. So tuns part of a beated discussion between two of J. Undersley's weekend guests. They have been invited, as their to find our which of them had sent

host explains, to give limit a chance. hint a certain box of cambed peeb. his favorante sweet. The "taste" referred to in the conversation had been "bad" enough to kill his dog who, luckily for Mr. (Indeesley, had got to the delicacies before lie had had a chance to

The same "Candied Peel" is also responsible for the title of the play whiten by Lalkland J. Cary. the lombi to be profitted by the amatem company called the Ammon Placers, Opening high) is: Wednesday Simpan the hordan Theatre on Jabal Little bideh. It will run for four consecutive days, Durough Satur-

Only half of the cast of 12 hare. ever acted before but under the experienced direction of Mis. Kuty Ephgrave, a very entertaining production has been put-

The plot is something of an Agatha Christie "Minder on the intended victim is fortunate fory Players in 1944,

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enough to escape the death frap set for him and hence is tree to be his own Hercule Poiror. He lays: his own frap by inviting all possible suspects to join him for a "must important" weekend. He then simply has to determine who the culpru is

All the guests are treated with the utmost coortesy. Drinks and candied peel affect of arsenier inepressed on them between delicious meals. They all begin to realare, however, that they are caught up in something serious when a Scotland Yard detective arrives on the second day. Why did-Ondersley call lam?

Well, you will have to see the play to ger the answer

The play keeps your interest with its twists in plot and the sharp conversation of its characters.

A lor of the play's fun comes from the interchanges between the guests as each tries to pin the blame on another. Says Lucy: "It The attempted minder eseems to amuse you. I don't think there's anything lunny in anyone trying to poison Mr. Ondersley," Rising, with a sudden of ruge in his conce. Monk shoots back, "Well, why did YOUR IIV to:

"Candied Peel" was chosen by Mrs. Epligrace because it has a large cast and therefore could make use of most of the company members. This is important, especially with a new company." Mrs. Ephgrave fold the Jordan Times today. The play has only Orient Express" type mystery in been produced professionally "Candied Peel" however, the once, by the Northampton Repo-

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Each play put on by the Amman Players is for a particular chants. Previous recipients have been the Queen Aita Fund, the American Women of Amman and the Cerebral Palsy foundation. This time the society for the deaf at Salt is to benefit. They are hoping to receive a commercial retrigerator

and a manual washing machine. According to Mis. Ephgrave. nekers, at ID 1 each, are selling well. The last play, "Wait Until Dark', produced last Deraber, had a successful three-day run. The present production looks like it's going to tilt the 180 seat Jordan Theatre all four nights. The Amman Players pay no rent for the theane but do have to pay tor all other production costs with the income from ticket sales.

Mrs. Epharave herself has been involved in theatre since 1914 when she began by morking with Gracie Fields, la 1961 slie lett England to accompany her daughter whose husband was posted by his company first to Lagos, Nigerra and fater to other countries including Jordan, Saudi Arabo, (Jeddah) and then Jordan again, in 197

In every city in which Mrs. Ephgrave has lived, she has always inganished theatre activities. At 74, she is still rall of energy and quite able to direct a largely untrained company to put on a very enjoyable play, as "Candied

Peel" amply proves The next play the company will do hasn't been selected yet but the Save the Children Fund has already requested the players to assist it with a benefit production.

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People ...in the news

That genial and distinguished gentleman who burst into song at the centre table in the Jordan Intercontinental Hotel's Crown Rotivsene on Linday night, to the accompanionent of a stroflang violence and accordionist, way none other than Romanian Ambassador to Jondon Vasile Gindila. To mark the kick-off of Romania calmary week at the hotel-silve Interconnuental in Birchinest is staging a similar "Jordanian week" -- Mr. Gindila invited a ten liicky ittends to share the delights of Romaman music, wine and ensine. After a straining performance by the energetic Romantan tolklore moupe and misicious who are or attendance at the hotel throughout the week, the ambassadoù could noi reusi the opportunity to delight his guests with a bearingfly string time or

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Ambassador Gradda, who with flat above vertice or Ammor is the vice-down of the Diplomate Corps have, disclosed that more rounts visit Romania team Jordan Olan from any other Arab coloury. It is not hard to see why :

A recent visitor to Amman auty Mr. Peter E. Hutson, ekareman oreke Bruish Bank et the Middle East, During his three-day stay, he met officials meliding Minister of Finance Mohammad Dabbas and Central Bunk Governor Sa'id Nabulsi, He captessed the hope that the BBME would continue to contribute months the development of trade and industry in Jordan.

Coming & Going

head ends Amman visit. AMMAN, March 13

three-day visit to Jordan. During ships. his visit he held meetings with officials at the Ministry of Transport dealing with the activities of the academy and its future plans and training programme. He said before departure that his talks with Jordanian officials also dealt with Jordan's need for trained seamen and subjects connected with the academy's hoard meetings to be held in Agaba on Oct. 8. Seven Arab states hald mem-

Arab maritime academy beiship of the academy, which, since its establishment in 1972 has received their support in addition to an estimated \$3.6 million in technical and from the United [INA]--Director general of the Nations, Dr. Mukhtar said. The Arab academy for maritime academy turns out qualified transport Dr. Jamal Mukhtar left technicians, maritime engineers Amman today at the end of a and seamen to work on Arah

> Civil aviation director to chair meeting in London

AMMAN, March 13 [JNA]--Civil Aviation Director General Sharif Ghazi Rakan will: leave for London tomorrow to a chair the Arabairports conference which is to start there on March l 15. Taking part in the three-day? conference will be directors of civil aciation departments in Arab states as well as representatives of regional and international specialised organisations. They will be discussing a number of subjects dealing with salety measures and modern facilities used at airports.

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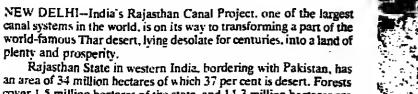
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plenty and prosperity.

by Narendra Aggarwal

This area has oo rivers, rainfall is poor, humidity is extremely low and sandstorms are an almost daily occurrence. There is almost no vegetation. The subsoil water table varies from 50 to 80 metres below ground and, in most areas when water is obtained it is brackish. unfit for irrigation and humao consumption.

The search for water to transform the great Thar desert into lush fields and luxuriant orchards took concrete shape soon after India's independence in 1947. In 1951-53 the foundation of the Rajasthan Canal was laid with the construction of the Harike Headworks in the northern water-rich state of Punjah. The preparation of the estimates for the project was undertaken by the Central Water and Power Commission. After surveying the area in 1951, it recommended the construction of the Rajasthan Canal from the Harike Headworks up to Jaisalmer in Rejasthan.

At this stage, negotiations had also started with Pakistan for the utilization of the Indus river waters. Finally, in 1960, the Indus Water Treaty was signed under the aegis of the World Bank which entitled India to free use of the waters of the Ravi, Beas and Sutlej rivers. The Rajasthan Canal is a venture to utilize this water to provide irrigation to vasi areas.

The Rajasthan Canal, with a full capacity of 523.8 cumees (cubic metres per second) at head, will be 449 kilometres long when completed and have a 7000 km long distribution system to serve a cultivable area of 1.5 million hectares. The intensity of irrigation of the project is 110 per cent. The main canal and the distribution system are being lined with burnt clay tiles laid in cement mortar to minimize the water losses. The project is expected to cost Rs 4000 million (approximately US\$500million).

Stage one of the canal, with a cultivable command area of over balf a million hectares, is almost complete. It includes 204 kilometres of feeder canals 40 metres wide, and 189 kilometres of main canal with a distribution system spread over 3000 kilometres. With the opening of more than half a million hectares of land for irrigation, the Rajasthan Canal, once a dream, has become a reality. No other irrigation project in the country has opened such vast areas for food production, developed large areas of desert, created immense job possibilities and effectively arrested the march of the desert.

A Command Area Development Project for Stage one provides the necessary physical works and agriculture supporting services to enable a full realization of the benefits from irrigation. At present it covers 200,000 hectares and includes lining 915 kilometres of distributary canals, constructing 430 kilometres of roads as well as water supply systems for 100 villages, developing pastures, and the afforestation of 35,000 hectares of high shifting sand dunes adjacent to the

Farm development work includes lining 58,000 kilometres of water courses, land shaping 32,000 hectares and the reclamation of 17,000 hectares. The farmers will be helped to develop a further 26,000 bectares, reclaim 17,000 hectares and improve their on-farm irrigation channels. The total cost of these programs is Rs 1390 million (US\$173.8 million), and a World Bank credit of \$85 million has been secured.

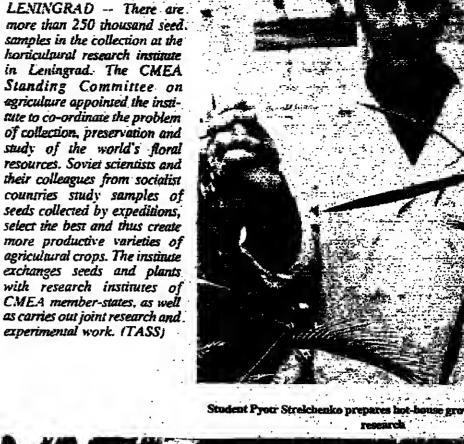
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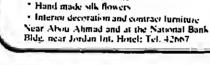


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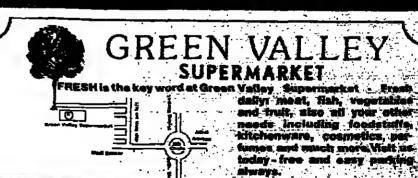


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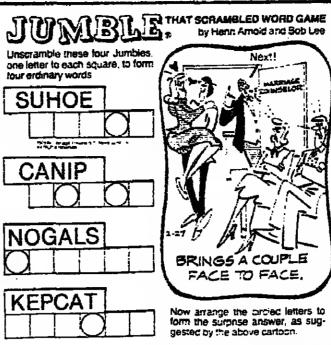
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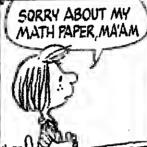
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Q.6-As South, vulnerable. you hold:

♦ A9 ♥ KQJ18762 06 ♣ AJ5 Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one diamond. What do you bid

A.—We would not fault you greatly if you just bid four hearts, but slam possibilities should not be overlooked. We suggest that you first double and then jump to hour hearts at your next to This shows a band stronger in high cards than does an immediate jump to game. Q.7-As South, vulnerable,

you hold: **₽QJ10**

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What action do you take? A.—Partner did not cue bid or ose Blackwood, so he cannot be interested in either how many or which aces you hold. Therefore, his jump can only be asking about your frump quality. Since it could hardly be better, bid six hearts coolidently. Q.8-East-West vulnerable.

as South you hold: ♥972 ♦K9863 **♠Q108 ₽QI**0

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Pass Pass 1 7 1 4

What action do you take? A .- Pass. You do not have enough to respond freely, particularly since your trump sup-port is weak. It would be more of a problem it your heart and spade holdings were reversed. Then the two bondrs in partner's suit might just make your hand worth a raise.

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German politician's secretary defects from West to East

BONN, March 13 (R)-The woman secretary of a West German opposition leader, Mr. Kurt Biedenkopf, has defected to East Germany, police sources said today.

Miss Christel Broszey, 32, is the second secretary employed by leading conservative politicians to flee to East Germany within the last few days.

Yesterday a spokesman for West Germany's federal prosecutor said a probe had started into the activities of another, woman secretary who fled to East Germany at the weekend.

Mrs. Inge Goliath, 37, and her husband Wolfgang. 44, were being investigated on suspicion of spying, he said. The East German news agency ADN said at the weekend that the Goliaths had asked for political asylum.

Mrs. Guliath described herself as personal assistant of Dr. Werner Marx, foreign policy spokesman of the Christian Democratic Union (CDU), it said. A spokesman for Mr. Bieden-

kopf, deputy CDU chairman, said Miss Broszev had not appeared at work this week. Yesterday security sources said

Mrs. Goliath and her husband, a furniture salesman, might have taken fright after the arrest last week of another spy suspect at CDU headquarters, Miss Ursula Hoefs. She is accused of having supplied the East Germans with documents and information gained in her work.

East Germany's spy network has been nervous since an East German secret service officer, Mr. Werner Stiller, defected to the West in January, the sources said.

The abrupt departures of the two secretaries followed closely on the defection to East Germany of their NATO colleague, Miss Ursel Lorenzen, originally from

U.K. plan calls for women soldiers to carry own arms

LONDON, March 13 (R) -- Bri- two years. tain's women soldiers will be trained to shoot to kill and, for the first time, will regularly carry arms, under plans now being final-

The Defence Ministry today said an announcement on arming women in the army and in the air force could be expected to be made soon. Britain did not arm servicewomen even in the grimmest days of World War Two.

Some politicians, however, say they will oppose the present scheme, which has been fiercely debated among military chiefs for

Rhodesia reports air raids into Mozambique

April elections.

SALISBURY, March 13 (R) --Rhodesian aircraft yesterday attacked Patriotic Front guerrilla targets deep inside southern Mozambique, military headquarters reported.

It was the fifth attack into a Black state announced by the transidonal government in three weeks. It is seeking to clear the ground for a one-man, one-vote election in April, which the Patriotic Front has pledged to smash.

A military communique said a number of air attacks were made vesterday against the Zimbabwe African National Liberation Army (ZANLA) of Patriotic Front jnint leader Mr. Roben

These strikes were directed at an arms depot in Chocue and a Zania headquarters and holding barracks in Barragem in the Gaza Province," it stated, "All aircraft returned safely to base."

Military sources said the targets were between 200 and 250 kilometres from Rhodesia's eastem border. The communique gave no indication of casualties or damage caused.

Rhodesia's recent series of raids riotic Front bases in Zambia, softened its opposition to Mozamhique and Angola have been attacked since Feb. 17. is said by informed sources to be Greek NATO membership was

aimed at prc-empting an expected guerrilla assault to thwart the

Several hundred insurgents are believed here to have been killed or wounded in the attacks, which are also aimed at destroying training facilities, disrupting lines of supply and damaging morale.

Military headquarters also claimed vesterday that security forces were continuing to strike hard at guerrillas operating inside

NATO Commander General

Alexander Haig returned yes-

terday from a surprise visit to

Ankara where Turkey's economic

crisis and Greece's return to full

membership in the alliance were

reported to have been key topics.

Brussels said he may have hinted

to Turkish leaders that Western

financial and economic aid would

be more forthcoming if Turkey

Greece's full return to the pact.

While the sources reported

Western alliance sources in

Arming women is not a concession to demands by women's liheration groups, the Defence Ministry insists.

It says it simply wishes to ensure that women, in operational areas or at risk from guerrilla attack, can defend themselves.

'At present, for instance, women drivers and signallers have men guards assigned to them. Arming the women would free the men for other duties," a spokesman said.

A total of 5,700 women serve in the army and 5,400 in the air force. The 3.900 "wrens" -members of the Women's Royal Naval Service -- will not be armed. They do not serve outside secure shore bases and Britain's admirals remain opposed to changing their non-combatant role.

Some members of Parliament said they would press for a government statement. "I am opposed to it," said right-wing conservative Mr. Neville Trotter. 'I believe in chivalry in war,"

But Labour parliamentarian Mr. Arthur Latham said: "I am all for sex equality. I would rather that men and women of all nationalities did not carry arms at all, but if women are in the armed services I see no reason wby they

Turkish economic crisis was focus

of talks, says NATO commander

EEC considers prices appeal to oil exporters

PARIS, March 13 (R)—Common Market leaders today considered an appeal to oil exporting nations to keep prices in check this year to aviod damaging the world economy, informed sources

The sources said the Community leaders would set a ceiling on oil imports over the next few years. The commission bas recommended a figure of 500 million tonnes a year by 1985.

Common Market experts believe that unless the upward speculative pressure on oil prices is checked, producer countries could take this as evidence that further permanent price increases can be imposed.

OPEC oil ministers are meeting in Geneva on March 26. Last December, they ordered a staged increase in prices of 14.5 per cent.

The commission has warned the two-day summit bere that even if OPEC does not decree 2 significant extra price increase at its next meeting, hut opts for speedier implementation of the rises already dicided, this could push up the oil bill of the Common Market by a further \$2 hillion in

Community experts calculated that every extra dollar charged by OPEC per barrel of oil on top of present official prices would add \$3.6 hillion to the Common Market's annual oil bill, add 0.3 per cent to inflation and take 0.4 per cent off

Since Iran's oil flow stopped last December. prices for petroleum products went up hy 70 per cent on the spot market, which accounts for about one twentieth of community oil consumption. these sources said. The spot market is in oil not already contracted for hy the hig oil companies.

Meanwhile, the Common Market will charter transport planes to fly essential supplies to two land-locked African countries, cut off by the fighting between Tanzania and Uganda, French Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet said last night.

Mr. François-Poncet said the planes would shift about \$4.6 million worth of goods to Rwanda and Burundi, whose road and rail links with east African ports have been disrupted.

The Common Market Commission had been instricted to organise the operation. Mr. Francois-Poncet said. "It would be overdramatising to describe this as an airlift. It is just a matter of chartering a few aircraft to pick up loads that are held up," he added.

He was briefing correspondents on talks between Common Market foreign ministers attending the mine-nation summit here.

Rwanda and Burundi are concerned that their vital coffee crop could be stranded after the harvest in May and want European countries to help

Mr. François-poncet said the foreign ministers

concentrated on southern Africa, expressing their disapproval of the April 20 elections called by Rhodesian Leader Ian Smith. They agreed that the nine should keep up sanc-

nons again; Rhodesia and hacked British-American efforts to find a solution acceptable to all parties.

They were preoccupied with the situation in Namihia (South West Africa) and expressed the hope that a United Nations-sponsored meeting next week between the parties concerned would he a positive step towards a peaceful solution.

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World News

Briefs

Missing diamond merchant found strangled

NEW YORK, March 13 (R) - An Indian diamond merchant

disappeared in New York last Friday with up to \$200,000 work

gems has been found dead inside a sleeping bag in Pennsylve

police said yesterday. The body of 27-year-old Mr. Satya Gupt,

Jaipur, India, was discovered by a man walking his dog alic

mountain road 140 kilometres from New York City. A me

gem dealer - 71-year-old Mr. Martin Paretzky - who disappe

two days before Mr. Gupta and was believed to be carrying at

\$500,000 in diamonds, is still missing. Police said Mr. Gupta

reported missing on Friday by his elder brother. Mr. Gupta io

two of his brothers in New York eight months ago and had been is

in a small apartment in what is known as New York's "diag

district." Mr. Rameshwar Lal Mawar, also a gent merchant

investigators his brother had a business appointment the day be

his disappearance and was carrying gems worth between \$100

examiner said Mr. Gupta had been strangled. A second Mante -

IKI ISLAND, Japan, March 13 (R) - Fishermen on this tiny so ero Japanese island today used knives to slaughter about 100 phins they said were threatening their livelihood by eating to valuable fish. In the past three months, the fishermen have k about 600 dolphins after driving them into shallow bays, and their carcasses for food and edible oil, the Kassamoto Fis Cooperative said. The Iki Island fishermen, who last year cause international nuttry by killing about 1,000 dolphins, rec received offers totalling \$500 from two environmental organism to stop killing the dolphins. Last week fishery officials used recorded voices of killer whales and angry humans in an experi to scare dolphins away from traditional fishing grounds off Iki Isl The results are being studied.

Pope receives invitation for Poland visit.

VATICAN CITY. March 13 (R) - Pope John Paul has recen formal invitation to visit Poland, his native country, on the occ of the 900th anniversary of the martyrdom of Saint Stanislaw Vatican said yesterday. The official announcement did not me the date of the Papal visit - the first by a Pope to a comm country — but clearly linked it with the anniversary of 1 patron saint. The Polish Government announced on Maria Pope would visit Poland from June 2 to 10, about the anniversary. Poland's rules insisted on a later day avoid his presence from giving the cold. avoid his presence from giving the celestic significance. The saint, a former Archbishop of International on the orders of Polish King Boleslaw.

Gloria Swanson promises candid memory

NEW YORK, March 13 (R)—Silem-film star Miss of will has agreed to write a candid autobiography set for 1980, her publishers said yesterday. The 80 year of the at a contract-signing session at Random House of the as-yet untitled memoir would be completely. nothing else, entitles me to set the record straight before I we I've given my memoirs far more thought than any of my liver You can't divorce a book;" the six-times married Miss Swansons

Omani opposition claims Egypt has replaced Iranian soldiers

BEIRUT. March 13 (R) - An troops to Oman to replace the Iraorganisation opposed to the rule nians recalled by the new rulers in of Sultan Oaboos Ihn Said of Oman said in Beirut vesterday that Egypt had sent between 5,000 and 7,000 soldiers to the sultanate to replace Iranian

A spokesman for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Oman told a press conference that the movement reserved the right to resist this military intervention through all means, including armed resistance."

Egypt has denied sending

Tehran. Last week. Egypnan Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Boutros Ghali sain in an interview pohlished in Beirut that no decision had been taken on dispatching troops to the sul-

Mr. Mohammad Abdullah Hussein, a member of the front's executive committee in charge of foreign relations, said Egyptian soldiers had been deployed at Hahrut. Sarfit and Hairoun, formerly manned by Iranian forces. The number of Egyptians had

troops began arriving in Oman in January, he said, adding that they were backed by military planes. The front launched a guerrilla

war in the Dhofar region of Oman in the late sixues and early seventies. Iran sent in troops to back the

The spokesman said the front "categorically rejects such military presence in our country." Replying to a question, he added that the front had no alternative but to resort to "self-defence against intervention, irrespective of whether this is foreign or

Mr. Hussein accused the United States and Britain of "reinforcing their military presence" in the sultanate. He criticised remarks made by U.S. Defence Secretary Harold Brown on possible American military intervention in the Middle East to protect U.S. inter-

Referring to the recent visit to the Gulf hy Britain's Queen Elizabeth, he said it "was in fact presence in this sensitive part of the world. The spokesman said the front

military, economic and political

had notified the Arab League and Arah foreign ministers who met in Kuwait earlier this month to discuss the North-South Yemen conflict, of the Egyptian "military intervention in our country." He called on the Arah League to reconsider the league membership of the "Qahoos regime."

Commenting on an Omani Government announcement that the Dhofar rebellion had been subdued, he said Omani increased regularly since the authorities bad "inflicted a heavy blow" on the guerrillas in 1975. "But we still bave a military presence in several parts of Dhofar."

Celebrations honour father of relativity

LONDON. March 13 (R) -- Mr. have signed up for special pil-100 years old tomorrow, and the world will bonour him with celebrations the scope and variety of which would no doubt have embarrassed the father of relativ-

Mr. Einstein. who died on April headstone. 15. 1955 at the age of 76, was a shy much that he ordered his body cremated and the ashes scattered

Special postage stamps bearing his fair-fringed, lined face will be issued in the United States, West Germany and other nations. British and American television stanions are planning spectaculars on his life and thought.

China is oublishing books and articles on his physics and pbilosophy. Japanese tourists

Albert Einstein would have been grimages to places where he lived and worked in Europe. The U.S. National Academy of

> next month a four-metres high bronze statue, costing over \$1.5. million of the man who wanted no

adopted strikingly different attitudes to celebrating the man: East Germany is loudly proclaiming him as its own, while West German President Walter Scheel has raised the issue of whether it is

aversion to being involved it ... thing representing German. By contrast, the entire

Science will unveil in Washington

East and West Germany have legitimate for Germans to hold celebrations in the physicist's

He said it was possible that the scientist would object to the current celebrations there, and he quoted Mr. Einstein as saying in 1949 that be had an overpowering

munist government took pinspecial commemoration onfor Mr. Einstein in East Ber Feb. 28. East Germany clair physicist on the basis of his

political comments and fa ships. _ _ In the Soviet Union, the Academy of Sciences is orga a series of meetings, confer and lectures, and a special b

being published on relativit For the Soviet Umon, Mr. tein was not only a great sc but also a figure with pt . merits. Today he is praised. opponent of the United !

development and use of n

weapons after World War

WHO takes serious look at 'primitive' medicines merely absence of disease and

ATLANTA, Georgia, March 13 (AP)--A World Health Organisation (WHO) research team, noticing that women in Tibet have a relatively low fertility rate, set out to trace the cause. They found it in a green pea that is a staple of the Tibetan diet. A chemical in the pea apparently is responsible. That kind of discovery has

caused Mr. Julian Gold, a scientist at the Federal Centre for Disease Control here, and researchers in more than 15 other countries to study the legitimate roles that herhal preparations midwives and even witch doctors can play in meeting the world's health needs. Mr. Gold's research is part of a large study of traditional medicine underway now at the WHO, based

in Geneva. 'Two-thirds of the world's population uses traditional medicine for primary health care," said Mr. Gold. "And if we can't provide health care by conventional medicine, we'll have to find another way."

Mr. Gold said there are some problems in using herbs for medical care, including cultural factors which influence an herh's effectiveness in some societies.

This re-examination of primitive medicine is part of a revival of interest in holistic medicine. The ierm "holistic" is derived from the word"whole" and refers to a medical approach that attempts to weat the mind and the body.

The Tibetan pea is an example. Mr. Gold said. "They tried it (the nea) on Inidan women and it didn't work. Thar's what holistic medicine is all about," he said. The pea fin a lifestyle in Tibet but could not be forced on the Indian

Holistic theories began to gain credence in modern times when WHO was begun as an arm of the United Nations.

"In September 1947, the U.N. defined what they believed health was. They said good health is not

infirmity but also is the physical and emotional well-being of a person." said Mr. Jack Lapatra of the Georgia Institute of Technology. Mr. Lapatra is the author of "Healing: The Coming Revolu-

tion in Holistic Medicine" and a health systems analyst at Georgia in a recent report, WHO reaffirmed that stand, stating, "No health service starts in a vacuum. The people, the healers and the diseases are already there, and the

priority attached to health varies,

depending on the communities' other problems. "If health services are to be provided to the people of the world by the year 2000, it will be necessary to find alternative approaches to meet the basic health needs of developing coun-

Mr. Gold said those needs have intensified as the cost of health care has skyrocketed and Western drug companies have failed to find more efficient and less expensive new drugs.

The use of midwives also is of special interest to the researchers. The traditional hirth attendant is often an accomplished herhalist. and infusions of herbs are frequently given to improve general health during pregnancy as well as to relieve discomfort," the WHO

Faith healing--which is believed to be the most potent ingredient of witch doctoring--also is being reviewed, said Mr. Gold.

Traditional medicine has a rich heritage in Africa. Southeast Asia, the Western Pacific, the Eastern Mediterranean, and the developing cultures of the Americas. Mr. Gold said the acceptance of such medicine could have a farreaching effect on the United States, where herbs and holism are little known and sometimes

BRUSSELS, March 13 (R) -- the main reason for the visit, the general himself said in Ankara that his talks were mainly on the Turkish economic crisis. General Haig's meeting with

Premier Bulent Ecevit and military leaders underfined NATO's concern that Turkey's annovance over failure to receive aid from its allies could lead it into closer relations with the Soviet Union and a more neutralist foreign policy.

General Haig, due to retire from his post as supreme commander in Europe in June, told reporters in Ankara that Mr. Ecevit was concerned about the lack of urgent Western aid he has been seeking for several months.

The general recently met Greek armed forces chief General Ioannis Davos in Naples and has been playing an active part in trying to hridge the gap between Turkey and Greece on NATO's southern

Greece pulled out of NATO's military structure in 1974 in protest against the Turkish invasion of Cyprus that year and NATO's failure to stop it. Last May Greece offered to

return under a special status

enabling its armed forces to come under NATO command only in case of an East-West conflict. Turkish opposition to this Greece over control of the Aegean Sea's territorial waters

and allocation of the potentially

ricb continental shelf. The Greco-Turkish issue bas arisen anew against the background of the revolution in Iran. hordering Turkey, and the announced intention of both Iran and Pakistan to withdraw from the pro-West Central Treaty Organisation (CENTO). Turkey is also a

CENTO member.

aimed at consolidating British

Sudan's agricultural horn of plenty

Middle East oil revenues are being added to Western aid to exploit the vast agricultural potential of Sudan, despite the lack of infrastructure.

By John Worrall

KHARTOUM -- In Arab Nonh Africa and the Middle East there is a haunting fear of hunger, notwithstanding the vast mineral riches of the area. Oil gushes out of Arah wells, hut they cannot fill their larders with home-grown food. Countries like Saudi Arahia and Kuwait not only have to feed their indigenous populations, but armies of demanding expatrites as

Food security has become an obsession, especially in Egypt, where an exploding population, with increasing demands, is crammed into the fertile strip along the Nile, with nowhere else to go except the arid desert.

That is why the eyes of the Middie East are fixed on Sudan, which, with an area of one million square miles, many of them extremely fertile, bas a vast food potential. The While and Blue Niles afford an unlimited supply of water for irrigation and power. That is why the Arab states are

throwing billions of dollars into

Sudan's development. It is a giant

food insurance for the future, a

buffer against the kind of social

and political unrest that hunger

Agricultural projects already on stream or being developed are the higgest of their kind in Africa. Wheat, sorghum, millet, groundnuts, rice, all kinds of vegetables and meat are being produced in the fertile plains of one of the most potentially productive areas in the developing world.

A visiting Canadian economic mission reported: "If properly organised, the Sudan could feed one-third of the world," Sudan is having to pay the price

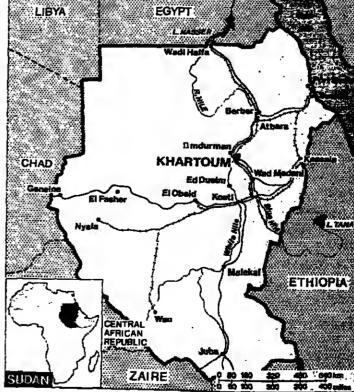
of this surging development, which is costing \$582.4 million this year and cost \$881.6 million in 1977-78, It bas huge balance of payments deficits from importing machinery and equipment, mounting foreign debts and growing inflation. But development is Sudan's big gamble to bring itself into the 20th Century, and so much has been staked in money and hopes that it could not be stopped even if anybody wanted to. President Nimeiry and his government have staked their reputation too, although there are many critics among conservative

bankers and economists who ask whether it is all going too fast for Sudan's capabilioes.

Some very serious problems have to be solved, not the least being the bottleneck in the country's transport infrastructure. Goods still bave to grope their way through congestion and red tape at Port Sudan, the nanon's only port. The rehabilitation of the ancient railway system is taking a very long time. The tarring of the road between Khartoum and Port Sudan is still unfinished. However willing, the Sudanese have not quite found their way into the modern world, unlike the Egy-

It is no secret that Egypt is pushing hard to create an economic union with Sudan so that, among other things, they can infiltrate some of their expert agricultural technologists and educated unemployed into the development schemes of their southern neighbour, with whom they share the waters of the Nile. For the Egyptians, the sooner agricultural production comes on stream in Sudan's breadbasket, the less they have to worry about the dangerous prospects of starvation among the fellaheen.

The size and potential of Sudan has always lent itself to greet farming schemes, going back to the Gezira cotton project on the Blue Nile 50 years ago. With two million acres it is now the biggest farm under one management in the world. The need for food in the region has created great changes in Gezira, which now is more than half under food crops such as



wheat, sorghum, millet, rice, groundnuts, and assorted vegetables. Some 500,000 labourers are imported every year to work on the 100,000 tenant farms,

Gezira still dwarfs other and newer buge projects in Sudan, such as the Rahad project, also on the Blue Nile, which is bringing 300,000 acres of fertile land under irrigation in the first phase to settle more than 100,000 people. The Kuwaitis, the Saudis, U.S.

aid, the Arab Fund, the World Bank and Sudan itself are pouring in \$346 million, half in foreign currency, to grow cotton. groundants, cereals, fruit and

The White Nile, flowing lazily down from Uganda, feeds the controversial Kenana sugar scheme. extending over 100,000 acres When the original cost of \$125 million grew to a staggering \$600

ish firm Lontho, were pulle and Sudanese managers pu Most of the money came Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and J. Cane is already being grow 18,000 acres and by 1981 Ke is expected to produce at the of 400,000 tons a year.

. The Middle East also needs tein, and in a typically big Sudan is busy developing wi probably Africa's largest producing project. the 5 scheme. This is costing \$45 lion, and is being financed by World Bank, the British ban group Guinness Peat, Arab rodollars and Sudanese inter

The main object is to ex processed meat to the Middle by airfreight. Sudanese herdsy it is hoped, will bring in 40 head of cattle and 140,000 sl every year, which will be fatte before slaughter and processe a huge plant near Khartoumgated fields will produce for

Other big farm schemes \$ the pipeline, heavily finance the Arabs as part of the pla make Sudan the chief food ## ter to the Middle East. Some a rain-fed areas, some under ation from one or other of Niles. All need very big into Western technology and Wes vegetables. Swiss, American and skills, now being provided British consultants are being used. America, Britain and the £ Money seems to be no objecthis Arab gamble to provide in selves with food security.

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